VISIT TO THE HOME.

jovernor O'Ferrail and Staff Make an Inspection of the Institution.

WILLIAMED BY THE VETERANS. they Fire a Salute and Give

these are out on furloughs, and about lifty in the hospital. HIS EXCELLENCY'S TALK

After greeting the Executive the in-mates of the home scaled themselves around the room, and Governor O'Ferrall delivered a short address. He said be hoped it was unnecessary for him to state

Your State is bound in duty to take care of you in your dependent condition."

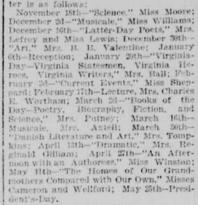
The Governor said that he only wished Virginia was in a condition to make a larger appropriation for hor saidlers, and that as far as was in her hower to do so, his voice would always be raised to ad in increasing it. When the Governor had finished his address the veterans applauded heartily, and some old solders called out for "three cheers for our Governor," and the robel yell was given with a vim, though as one old grissiand fed fedow expressed himself atterwards.

programme for the remainder of the winter is as follows: November 18th-"Science," Miss Moore:

THE NELSON CASE AGAIN.

Charge to the Grand Jury. The November term of the Hustings Nelson, who overdrew his account with the State Bank. The charge will be in our Governor," and the rebel yell was given with a vim, though us one old grizing defined expressed himself afterwards "not as good as we used to do."

THE HOSPITAL AND COTTAGES.
The inspecting party under the direction of Colonal C. P. Blazer, then visited the hospital, which is located at the left of Fleming Hall. The first room at



Judge Witt Will Issue a Special

the hospites, which is located at the left of Fleming Hall. The first room at which the Covernor and his staff stopped was that of General Colston, The Gene



LEE CAMP SOLDIERS' HOME

gone through. There are perhaps only about half a dozen of the invales of th

wome mine were frod a our ter a detachment, com-emant Banks, of the or S.C. James, of Purcell's Leman, of Moorman' V. Johnson, of Purcell's James Kingsley, of Pur-

and his party, serround-ans, nlighted from their with uncovered heads, is Stirs and Stripes float-in, entered Fleming Had, ing of the home, in the party; Governor rels C. O'B. Cowardin, wood, Jo Lane Stern, and C. E. Winne; Lieu-eccommunical them. Mrs.

page on Mr.

or Brander's brigade, as home about eight about 150 men in the a review before the are some 20 on the otion, but many of



and C. E. Winne; Lieuaccompanied them. Mrs.
I was also in the party,
set by Major Handolph,
the Beard of Directors
he following other memed were present: General
General T. A. Brunder,
sence, Colonel T. P. Polilliam P. Smith, and Mr.
Lee Camp was repreted A. W. Archer, D.
and W. A. O. Colo. A
af Confederate Veteratio HANDOLPH. (President of the Home Board.) by Cottage, by A. G. Babcock; New corage, by Lewis Cinter, and Smith Cot-lare, by the children of ex-dovernor Smith. The rooms in these cottages were very easily furnished, and in each a cheerful fire was burning. The chapet, at the extreme right end of the grounds, near Grove road, was the last place visited. The building is a near frame arrieture, of crnamental design and fin-its.

VISIT TO THE JEFFERSON. The entire party then returned to the main building, where after chat ing a while, they bads the old soldiers and Colonel Buger good-by, not into their

on was going down.

On the return to the city the Governor and staff stopped at the Jefferson, and were shown through the building by Mr. Webster. This was the Executive's first visit to the big hostelry, and he and his narty made a thorough inspection of the beautiful building, with which they, like everybody else, were perfectly charmed.

Internal-Revenue Collections.

The internal revenue collections in this district for the month of October, amounted to \$17,50,07. This was the largest amount collected in a pluric month declared district for the month of October, amounted to 817,180.25. This was the largest amount believed in a single month during the present administration. In October of last year the collections in this district were \$12,198.76. The items in last month's collections were: Curus and eigarcites, \$2,928.21 tobacco. \$2,294.81, whiskey, \$19.21.21 tobacco. \$2,294.81, whiskey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey raceiples are due to the bended warehoutse. The large whinkey step is a subject to llen, \$5.

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J. H. Shurm and wife to Lottle L. Hake, 37 feet on Nicholson street northwest to the large warehoutse. The large whinkey to learn \$2.00.

The large whinkey raceiples are due to the banded warehoutse. The large whinkey to large the large with the large w bacco brought \$86,31X.91.

The Woman's Club Literary Pro-

day a charter to a club, to be known as the Gymnasium and Social Chit. The crincipal office shall be in Richmond, Va., and the following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, F. S. Thomas: Treasurer, J. E. Baker; Secretary, Henry Weizel, The above, with the exception of Mr. Weizel, and the following constitute the Board of Directors: W. M. Price, Frank C. Jones, Ilyra Chamberlayne, and Ben. Bransford. The purpose for which the club is formed is for physical development and social endowment. The capital shall not be more than \$2,000 nor less than \$200, divided sore than \$2,000 nor less than \$500, divided | next morning

thio shares of ise.

The Circuit Court was engaged yes-terday in the trial of the case of Mrs. Famile F. Murphy against W. J. Ear-bam, to attach certain furniture, for debt te the plaintiff. In the case of An-rew Pizzini against William Ryan, adgment was given for the plaintiff for

The Council Committee on the First Market will meet at that market at 5 P. Al. on Monday. The Common Coun-cil will meet in the Council Cham-ber, in the City Hall, at 7 P. M. the

RICHMOND LEAGUE OF WHEELMEY Parade Next Saturday-To Be Re-

viewed by Governor and Mayor.

The Richmond League of Wheelmen s only a little over two weeks old, and has now about five hundred members. its object is to advance the interest of

cyclisis and secure good streets and roads. Next Saturday, November 5th, will be the date for the big parade of the association. All members of the league will meet at the City Hall at 4 o'clock.

association. All members of the league will meet at the City Hall at 4 o'clock, and the line formed, they will be reviewed by the Governor and Mayor, and pass through the principal streets.

It is understood that the Lakeside and Owl 'Cycle clubs will parade in badies. Fellowing are the names enrolled as members since last report:

J. S. Morriss, H. A. Amos, Fred. W. Smith, R. D. Moody, Archer Anderson, Jr. M. N. Anderson, W. H. Brown, W. B. Clarke, Walker C. Cottrell, R. N. Cawson, R. W. Carter, Knox Crutchfield, Frank J. Crassle, Jr., Släney H. Ellerson, A. B. Guigon, W. L. Goode, Charles Houlgrave, William W. Huntley, A. L. Jones, William W. Huntley, A. L. Jones, William Jenkins, Jr., J. S. Jones, W. B. Jeter, Charles W. Leman, A. D. Ledoux, John B. Lightfoot, Jr., Warren H. Mercer, M. J. McNamara, C. D. McRae, L. T. Mathews, H. W. Moesta, Jr., R. J. H. Moesta, G. J. Michebacher, A. J. Pleasannis, Dr. L. A. Pussey, John M. Ryan, Dallas Richardson, J. W. Smith, E. A. Shepherd, R. A. Sinos, George W. Smith, J. C. Tatum, Jr., Arthur C. Thornton, Frank W. Tower, Frank L. Wells, G. O. Wilkins, W. T. Witte, John Werth, R. J. Wood, John Yarbrough, Honter McGuire Cardeza, Horney S. Cooper, M. E. Burke, A. M. Tyler, Albert S. Tanner, James F. Read, Dr. B. L. Reams, Phil. C. Schlass, W. J. Propst, W. E. Chalmers, A. G. Laselle, Harmer G. Meade, C. P. Johnston, J. A. Weich.

Property Transfers.

Richmond: J. S. Bowe's heirs to A. S. Harris, 151-2 feet on north side of W. A. Chesterman to John J. Mitchell,

W. A. Chesterman to John J. Mitchell, 29 feet on west side of Randolph street near Chaffis, 520.

Samuel Y. Coleman and wife to Granite Building Company, 22 feet on north side of Spring street between Belvidere and Pinc, subject to Hen, 35.

Moses Millbiser and wife to Alice M. Reddy, 362-3 feet on south side of Markelly, street tear Teath, \$5,000.

west corner Fulton, ESS.

Thomas E. Stage and wife to G. J.

Hunt, one half interest in 22 feet on south
side of Hanover street between Plum and
Lombardy, SSSS.

James G. Whillock to Claudia L., wife
of J. W. O'Berry, 51 feet on west side
of Twenty-seventh street near P. \$2,000.

ALL IS NOW READY

The Bazaar the War of the Roses to Open To-Morrow Night.

WILL BE ABLAZE WITH COLORS.

The Initiatory Exercises Will Be Simple But Impressive-Dr. Landrum to Make the Address-Other Ministers to Participate.

The bazaar, to be known as "The War

of the Roses," and to be given in the large drill-half of the Regimental Armory for the benefit of the Virginia Home for Incurables, will begin to-morrow night at 8:30 o'clock, at which time ceremonies appropriate to the occasion will be held. Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum will make the opening address, and will be introduced by Rev. Dr. J. T. Whitey. Rabbi E. N. Calisch will read a selection, and will be followed by Rev. Dr. James Y. Fair, who will ask a blessing on the un dertaking. The benediction will be prononneed by Rev. Fenner S. Stickney All of the white military in the city are expected to be present on this occasion.

The baznar will continue for two weeks, and it is purposed by those having it

ALL DENOMINATIONS.
Each denomination in the city represented by a little band of noble lady workers, will have a booth, and for weeks the ladies have been at work for the cause, each denomination striving to outdo the others in the design and arrangement of their booths.

All of the stalls have been erected, and many of them have been decorated, so that already the sight presented is both owildering and lovely, and one can readily conceive that the room, when fully decorated, will present a novel sight. The booths of the Presbyterian and

The booths of the Presbyterian and catholic ladies will be by far the most striking, the first being a representation of the American yacht Defender, and the other a reproduction of Lord Dunraven's craft, Valkyrie.

Mrs. William James Epps is chairman of the Presbyterian this, and to her

of the Presbyterian inbie, and to her A REAL YACHT.

She secured a "reat, sure enough" yacht and had it transported to the Armery, and it is now in position in the big drill had with sails fiying and presenting a most unique appearance. The yacht is painted white and is brilliantly illuminated with

coloring, and illumination, and will size be "manned" by a crew of young ladies,

who will wear yachting costumes and caps bearing the name of their boat.

The "Defender" will have a cargo of fresh meals, tegorables, oysiers, fish, game, etc., a new departure in "bazzardom," and will be a veritable market. As a fresh cargo will be received daily, those who so desire may procure their provisions and do their marketing at night for the next day, and while expending no more money than they have to each day, help along the good cause in which the ladies of the bazar are working.

Mrs. Eons will have a delivery wugon in connection with her market, and the

THE VALKYRIE'S CARGO. The Valkyrie's cargo will consist of the many little adornments dear to the femi- long teem identified with banar work, An annex to the Presbyterian booth,



MISS RUBY BODEKER. (President of the Bazaar.)

which will be constructed on the plan of a miniature yacht, will be in charge of Mrs. Clarence Taylor Boykin and Mrs. Edgar Guna; its cargo will consist of a pot pourri of dainty and useful articles. Mrs. Dudley will also have an annex to her beach achief will be a representation her booth which will be a representation of the "old woman in the shoe." The pedal covering will be running over with

good things. The Christian booth, in charge of Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Mosby, is decorated in white and green, and will have a large electric horseshoe suspended on top of ric horseshoe suspended on top of Here will be dispensed fruits and

Vaughan, the chairman of Baptist booth, has decorated her stall in white and green, and has suspended in



MRS. JAMES H. BARTON. (Recording Secretary.)

The Woman's Club will have semimonthly literary enterfainments during the winter. The first of these occurs tomorrow aftermoon at 4:20 o'clock, when Dr. McCaw will deliver a lecture. The Mrs. J. H. Barton, Its decorations | tend.

are all in red, and the whole is crowned A FAIRY BARGE.

A FAIRY BARGE.

The decorations of the Episcopal booth will be entirely of white, with electric lights literally covering the whole. Miss Mary Greenhow will be in charge there, and will have two annexes—one a fountain, where mineral waters will be dispensed, and the other a fairy barge for children.

The tobacco booth has been erected be-



in charge to make it one of the most brilliant and recherche entertainments ever given in Richmond.

The large room will be ablaze with streamers, and, with the many artistic and handsomely-arranged booths, will present a sight which has rarely been seen large. Above it will be decorated in red and white, with tobacco trimmings. Above it will be desprayed an electric sign, "Tobacco," Attached to the supervision of Mrs. Valenting.

The children's booth will be conducted by Mrs. Bidgood, assisted by Mrs. Lovenstein, and will be decorated in red and white, with electrical Huminations, Connected with it will be a fortune-telling tent.

One of the most attractive features of the barmar will be the restaurant, which the ladies purpose making as complete as possible. Mrs. Feyton Carrington will have charge of it. Its decorations will be white and red. Meals will be served therein from noon until it. M. cach day and the ladies number catering. each day, and the ladies purpose catering to business-men, who will be able to se-cure function there. Light refreshments will also be served, and a lemonade-well will be sunk near-by. Additional attraction will be lent the

Additional attraction will be lent the baxaar by the presence each night of a bazaar band of ten pieces, which will discourse music during the evening.

The bazaar is to be founded on the conflict which took place between the houses of York and Lancaster in the fifteenth century. The parties to this fight wors on the one side a white rose and on the other a red rose, and as the bazaar is to be known as "The War of

Mattie Cun, My der, Mattie Laule, Mattie Cun, Myrtb Dabney, Miss Hern, Neille Birdsong Susie Winston, Lily Wood, Trench Shel ton, May Lives, Ether Atkinson, Minni Glazebrook, Henlon Brander, Mis Hughes Ada Harrison, Miss Quarles Hoghes. Ada Harrison, Miss Quarles, Miss Wilton, May Thaw, and May Bel-

Miss Bodeker, the president of the bazaar, has long been a most indefatiga-ble worker in its behalf. She was elected to the high office which she holds on a count of her ability and energy in suc-matters. She is the only number of tigo to establish this most worthy insti-

fatigable works

and is an indefatigable worker.

Mra. J. H. Barton, the recording secrecary, is also a hard worker.

Mrs. F. J. Craigie, the corresponding
secretary, has probably done as much
toward making a success of the bazane
as any of the laddes identified with it.
She has written hundreds of letters in
behalf of the noble undertaking, and has
practically put her whole sout into the
work.

work.

It was expected that Bishop Van de Vyver would participate in the opening ceremonies to-morrow night, but he will not be in the city.

INTERESTING HOUSE CONTESTS. Counties in Which the Democrats Have Strong Opposition.

In an article printed on another page reference is made to the senatorial disdates have formidable opposition. There are also some very interesting contests

with interest, but as already stated, it is believed that the general result will show a good working majority for the Democrats in the House of Delegates.

In the Hands of a Friend.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clowes, who were married in this city last Tuesday, are spending a very happy honeymoon in northern cities. They were entertained in Washington by Mrs. H. Clay Browning. Elischoff's celebrated soprano. In Little Falls, N. Y., they were the guests of Mr. W. R. Chapple, editor and proprietor of the Herkimer County News, of Little Falls, At the present time they are being entertained in New York city by Mr. Charles Spero, who is the inventor of the Bart-Lock typewriter, which is represented in this city by Mr. Clowes. Mr. and Mrs. Clowes will return to their pretty home, on Floyd avenue, next Saturday. Saturday.

City Mission's Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the City Mis-ion to elect officers and reorganize for sion to elect officers and resistant work will be held Monday. November tth, at 4 o'clock P. M., in the Young Men's Cheislian Association rooms. All in-Christian Association rooms. All in-terested are earnestly requested to at-

AN OLD COURT-HOUSE Something About That in Henrico Which

May Be Pulled Down. FAMOUS TRIALS OF FORMER DAYS.

Many Criminal Cases That Became Noted and Attracted Widespread Attention-Jeter Phillips Trial Suspended on Independence-Day.

Considerable discussion has been indulged in in Henrico county for several years past by its citizens as to the advisability or necessity of building a new court-house, and the Board of Supervisors meet to-morrow to consider this subject. The existing structure has its advocates, as well as enemies. Judging from the apparent strength of the building, there does not seem to be any reasonable ground to imagine that it would fall down and to imagine that it would fall down and hurt anybody for many years to come. The old City Hall of Richmond was apparently good for a century of useful service, when the cry of "unsafe" was raised against it, under which, finally, like Captain Scott's 'coon, it had to come down. The substantial and splendid structure speceeding Richmond's old City Hall. speceeding Richmond's old City Hall, till Saturday next at it o'clock, dOHN NETTLES.

acquitted.
In 1886 John and Morgan James were

tried for burning their building with intent to defraud the insurance com-pany. The trial—an exciting one—lasted ten days. Defendants were prosecuted by G. W. Thomas and J. B. Young. It was cen days. Defendants were prosecuted by G. W. Thomas and J. B. Young. It was perhaps the only case where Mr. Young allowed himself to be employed to prosecute an offender, and he being employed by the county authorities, considered himself in the position of a Commonwealth's-Attorney. It was the last important criminal case in which he ever appeared, as he died in two weeks after the conclusion of the trial. Judge Edmund Waddill defended the accused, who were acquitted.

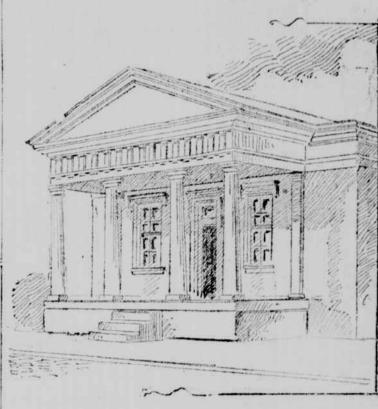
the reader, and need not be referred to.

The two last courts heid in the oid court-house prior to the grand fire of April 3d, 1865, was firstly on March 29th.

April 3d, 1865, was firstly on March 29th, when the following entry occurs:

Present—John Nettles (presiding justice), Jackson F. Childrey, Joseph C. Burton, D. Ball, James E. Riddick, B. W. Green, Jr., Thomas J. Yarbrough, George Timberlake, John W. Lee, John E. Friend, Thomas T. Duke, and Martin M. Lipscomb.

The Court having met to-day, pursuant to adjournment on vesterday, to



THE HENRICO COURT-HOUSE.

Mrs. Charence Taylor Boykin will have charge of the entertainment to be given mightly in Sanger Hall, and the decorations of the half will be under her supervision.

THE OFFICERS

Miss Boleler, the president of the began, has long been a most indefatigable worker in its behalf. She was elected by the high affine with a large resulting the city's magnificent new temple of juntations. The court having again met, pursuant to their adjournment, to further consider the city's magnificent new temple of juntations. The court having again met, pursuant to their adjournment, to further consider the city's magnificent new temple of juntations.

A committee has been appointed by the County Court to enquire into the necessity for and cost of a new court-house for the county, and it is understood to be empowered to make final recommendations pro and con. Some information about the Henrico court-house may be of present interest to the readers of the Dispatch. Very considerably over a century ago such a bullifing-the first-was located at Various on the James, some ago such a busings the later, so one cated at Varina, on the James, some ten or more miles below this city, the then capital of the county, which, as things went in those days, was a considerable settlement, with some public spirit and enterprise and many hig expectations.

. . . Over 100 years since, the court-house over 100 years since, the court-house, jall, etc., of Henrico was removed to Richmond. By accident of location, the court-house was placed partly in Twenty-second street at the corner of Main. To remedy this defect, in 1843, the building was taken down and re-created on the lead lot southwest corner of Twentywas taken down and rejail lot, southwest corner of Twentysecond and Main. Mr. Isaac A. Goddin
was the contractor, and the new building
cost about \$3.500. It was joined on to a
building already on the lot. The materials were of brick, the style Greclan
temple, with four pillars in front, and the

dates have formidable opposition. There are also some very interesting contests for seats in the House of Delagates.

The most notable one, perhaps, is that in Culpeper, where Colonel Catlett Gibson is running as an independent candidate against Mr. Riehard Lewis, the regular Democratic nominee. Colonel Gibson has as his most urgent supporter the well-known Republican leader, Mr. Patrick McCauli, and the indications all are that the result in this county is allered to the McCauli, and the indications all are that the result in this county is allered to the McCauli, and the indications all are that the result in this county is after this James I. Littlepage, of King Mr. E. G. Brugh has a very hard fight William county, was tried for forgery. least doubtful.

Mr. E. G. Brugh has a very hard fight on his hands in Botetourt county, and the contest in Hancver and King William, where Mr. Isaac Diggs, as the floater delegate from these two counties, is being opposed by A. J. Wingfield, is very interesting.

In Halifax county, which elects two delegates, the light is very active, and it is probable that the honors of the victory will be divided. The contest between Mr. H. C. Rice, in Charlotte, and his Republican opponent, Mr. Van Ness, has made the campaign in that county one of unusual interest.

Captain D. N. Lee, brother of General Fitzhugh Lee, in Stafford and King George, and Hon. Howard Hathaway, of Lancaster, both have strong opposition, as have our candidates in King and Queen. Essex, and Middlesex. Besides these, there are some other counties where the result of the election will be watched with interest, but as already stated, it is believed that the general result will have a good working majority for the laboratory and the contest of the election will be watched with interest, but as already stated, it is believed that the general result will have a good working majority for the majority for the majority for the laboratory and the contest here are some other counties where the result of the election will be watched with interest, but as already stated, it is believed that the general result will be a county and defended by R. B. Douglass, John B. Young, George P. Haw, E. B. Montague, attal Lemuel Hart, of West Point, Prisoner was first tried and convicted in King William, and carried the case to the Supreme Court, who geanted to Henrico on a change of venue. The forgery alleged against Littleage was leave to the supreme Court, who geanted to Henrico on a change of venue. The forgery alleged against Littleage was subject to be signed by one Mills, deceased, and which prisoner attempted to utter though the connivance of the widow, On his Henrico trial Minor was Judge, and prisoner was convicted On his appear Judge Wellford, of the Circuit Court George P. Haw, are now dead. After his first conviction in Henrico defendant claimed to be stricken with dumbness, and this pretence he kept up for six months. After his last trial Littlepage applied to Governor Kemper for a pardon on the ground of his affliction. It appears that Kemper must have had dealings previously with deaf people for his Excellency sent the penitentiary physician and a posse of doctors to the county jail to examine the deaf man, and taking Littlepage into one of the jury-rooms gave him ether, when his dumbness left him. He refused to marry the Widow Mills afterwards.

"The cours having again met, pursuant to their adjournment, to further considet the —" (It is presumed that the just the ______ (it is presumed that the justices, having heard of an impending car tastrophe, incontinently left to attend to home affairs.)

The next court assembled on August 7, 1865, and was composed of persons elected by orders of the commander of District No. 1 and compositioned by the left.

No. 1, and commissioned by his Ex-cellency, F. H. Pierpoint, Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia." The of George D. Pleasants, William F. Farof George D. Piensants, William F. Far-rar, James L. Marsh, William E. Wade, and John Nettles, Farrar and Marsh were negroes, and the former afterwards re-ceived the contract for rebuilding the burned court-house.

The following entries were made at a court held on the 4th day of July, 1857;
James J. Phillips, who stands charged upon the certificate of John Nettles, a justice of this county, dated on the 24th day of June, 1867, with a felony, by him day of June, 1867, with a felony, by him committed, in the county of Henrico, and within the jurisdiction of this court, in this, that he, the said James J. Philips, on the — day of February, 1867, in the said county, feloniously, wilfully, and of his malice aforethought, did kill and murder one Mary Emily Phillips, was this day again set to the bar, in custody of the Sheriff of this county."

And at this point the following order was received by the court:

HEADERLAPTERS, FIRST DISTRICT, STATE OF VIRGINIA, RICHMOND, VA., July 4, 1867, To the Justices of the County Court of Henrico:

Henrico: Sirs,-To-day being the ninety-first an-Sirs,—10-day being the ninety-first anmiversary of the independence of the
United States, and certain witnesses summoned before your court, having expressed a desire to avail themselves of
the privilege of celebrating the day, the
major-general commanding directs that
you adjourn your court over till to-morrow, the 5th ultimo.

1 am, sirs, your respectfully.

I am, sirs, very respectfully, Your obedient servant, J. L. RATHBONE, J. L. RATHBONE,

A. A. Adjutant-General.

Whereupon, it is ordered that the further hearing of the charge against said

James J. Phillips be adjourned till tomorrow, and the said accused is remanded to jail.

The above incident in the said.

manded to jail.

The above incident in the trial of Jeter
Phillips was not the most noted one
which characterized the proceedings taken
against him.

His various trials lasted about three

years, and were concluded by his being sentenced to be hanged some time in July. 1876. The sentence was passed in the Hall of the House of Delegates, by Judge of the House of Delegates, by Joseph Christian, then Circuit Judge G. C. W.

An Interesting Paper.

The Jewish South of Friday last printed quite an interesting article on "The Jews of Richmond," by Mr. Jacob Exeklel, of Clucinnati, O. The paper was read by its author at the last annual meeting of the Jewish Historical Publication Society, by which it was authored. tion Society, by which it was published under date of November 4, 1865, Mr. Ezekiel resided in Richmond from

1834 to 1870, and is now in his Sid year. Rarely is such a piece of work seen from the pen of one so aged as he.

Among the incidents mentioned in the sketch is a bail given at the City Hotel

in 1867, upon which occasion the late Judge James Lyons and other leading Christian citizens were on the committee. The only survivors of the committee are the father and great uncle of the editor of the journal publishing the article.

viction was for a simple assault, with a jail sentence.

In 1882 Barbara Miller and Charles H. Lee (colored) were tried for mudering the husband of the former, near Hungary, A long trial ended in their getting Lee hangel in August and Miller in September, 1882.

David Anderson (colored), in 1886, was tried for feionious assault on Rev. William H. Hall and wife. After conviction the Santeme Court allowed a new trial, would be successful were and forms. Chrysanthemums, roses, and forms was arranged by J. H. Harvey, and loving-live the ladies,